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Relief Clearing House, and the Commis- Girls from New York (above)

It will include the aeroplane in which ANNE MORGAN HOSTESS

Among the other unusual addatases that will be for sale are automobiles, motorcycles, motorboats, a gold and platinum watch valued at \$1,000, carved chests, Chinese porcelains, Venetian point and Brussels laces, a saloon passage to Liverpool and return, round trip tickets to Bermuda, and hundreds of war relics.

Six booths will be occupied by the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund. Here thousands of French, Belgian and British toys and postcards will be on sale. Sergeant Major Middlemiss, of the British Army, the battle-blinded lecturer who reached this country Friday, will occupy special tent in the B. F. B.'s exhibit, from cer problem.

joying a luncheon spread. (Below) Miss Anne Morgan, their

hostess, and originator of the plan

TO 300 WORKING GIRLS

Entertains New Yorkers at High-

land Falls Estate.

Enforce Peace Next Sunday.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the

to give them picnics.

BAZAAR TO SHOW

TOOLS OF DEATH

\$1,000,000 Allied Fair to

Display Pegoud's Aero,

Bombs and Shrapnel.

The "Milion Dollar Allied Bazaar,"

to be held in the Grand Central Palace

June 3 to 14, promises to present more

novel features to visitors than any

similar event ever held in New York

City. It will be conducted by the Na-

tional Allied Relief Committee, the War

sion for Relief in Belgium. Every al-

lied relief organization in the United

One of the most notable exhibitions

may buy at auction thoroughbred

horses, dogs and cats. Art lovers will

Decorations for the Grand Central

Palace during the event are in the bands of a special committee of well known artists.

will be that of the French government

States and Canada will take part.

and models of the .75 guns.

The Commission for Relief in Bel-bombs gathered from the battlefields im has sent out a new appeal for about Verdun; French army uniforms,

aret Jamison.

Among those actively interested are lime. Paderewski, Mrs. Anthony trexel, jr., Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, lirs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. John D. Prince, Mrs. Williams and the limit of the limit of

relieve the conditions exposed

Northern France and Belgium by bert R. Hoover's recent reports.

Another charitable enterprise is cre

another character and the city. It is the recital to be given Friday evening in Aeolian Hall by three artist publis of Sigismond Stojowski for the cenefit of the Polish Victims' Relief

be sold to the public to raise money

WORKING GIRLS HAVE OUTING ON MORGAN ESTATE.

AID ARMENIA, CRY

OF MORGENTHAU

Ex-Ambassador Tells of

Atrocities and Appeals

for Funds.

Recital Next Friday for Benefit

of Relief of Victims

in Poland.

Henry Morgenthau, ex-Ambassador

to Turkey, spoke in the Free Syna-gogue, Carnegie Hall, yesterday on the Armenian atrocities. In an appeal for aid to the victims Mr. Morgenthau ex-

claimed:
"When you think that this entire country of 100,000,000 people has only contributed the insignificant sum of \$30,000,000 to all the suffering humanity abroad, we ought to drop our heads

ity abroad, we ought to drop our heads in shame.

"When I tell you that these people are now exposed to cold with scanty clothing and nothing to eat, with disease rife among them, dying from starvation, and remind you that we are the only people to whom they can appeal, you see the need.

"We can raise in this country easily, if properly organized, \$500,000,000. If we are worth \$1,600 each on the average, that is less than one-third of one

age, that is less than one-third of one per cent. There must be some way found to federate all these activities and let the world understand that we are willing to disregard profit and to be a big brother, listoning to the needs of the whole world."

of the whole world."
Mr. Morgenthau painted the picture
of Armenian desolation when Turkish

lines. Sawmills, machine shops and titled to live as we are, we, who have

printing presses are already in effi-here, and are permitted to exercise the

printing presses are already in emcicient native hands. Of these there are about 500,000, both able and anxious to take up the tasks of civilization as fast as their education will allow.

The famous Moro tribes were called "elusive" by the Bishop. He placed their numbers at about half a million, although they evade foreigners so successfully be evaluated that no figures is you could have seen these little orphans brought in by Turkish officers to Constantinople

looks came to the faces of far back in the line. When the cr was reached the fortunate took it cagerly. He seemed took it cagerly. He seemed took is caperly. He seemed took is caperly took is cape

BE BIG BROTHER

SAYS U. S. MUST

The Conning Tower

Travelling home from work at sunset,

I never see the sun on gilded domes,

But I never behold the sky,

From the sun's red crucible

I have no time for that-

No soul for seeing-

Or if, perchance,

HONOR MOTHERS

Supply of Carnations

Runs Short.

"The boys would rather have flowers

When the doors were

the men far back in the line. When the are making ast flower was reached the fortunate helpless I

with their thanks. Car

he coolest places to be found lingy, narrow cells. They will have as long as color or fra-

PARK CROWD JOINS

And Sings Old Favorites "for the

the invitation of the New York Community Chorus to join with it yesterday

afternoon and "sing for the pure joy of singing." It was the first outdoor

venture of the chorus, formed last winter with the idea of holding such

"sings" throughout the summer in

"My Old Kentucky Home" and "Man-

dy Lee" appeared to be more familiar

to those outside of the chorus than the

others, but "America," "Annie Laurie"

and "Dixie" brought a good response

of volunteer singing. The chorus rendered some special numbers and the crowd broke up to continue its wanderings after joining in "The Star Span-It is planned to hold a similar festi-

val at the same stand, in the Mall, op-posite Seventy-second Street, at 3:30 pext Sunday. If the weather is inclem-ent it will be held in the auditorium of the De Witt Clinton High School, Harry H. Barnhart, of Rochester, N. Y., is conducted.

According to Frank Watson and J. A.

Coulhard, the idea is merely to aid in creating a public spirit through music, and the conductor urged the crowd yesterday to continue their attendance "regardless of who you are, where you tome from, or how well you sing."

SHOLEM ALEICHEM HONORED

Fifteen Thousand Pay Tribute to Dead

Writer in Home-Funeral To-day.

ane, and then north to Fox Street.

Among the honorary pallbearers who will act at the funeral to-day will be

Sholom Ash, the writer; Herman Gemstein, editor of "Der Tag"; Dr.

various parks of the city.

Mother's Day

Of streets.

Into the maze that men call Brooklyn,

I cross the bridge midway twixt sky and sea.

Nor the water in green-folds far below me.

Ivory towers, and spires all hung with gems

I never see the still green shadows shake

Broad arrows into seething, heated rifts

I must always read the evening paper,

And learn whether stocks have riscu.

The ball-team's won another game.

BOYS IN SING SING PLEADS FOR MEN

Many Disappointed When Bishop Brent Says Natives

TO AID FILIPINOS

Are Fast Developing in

Industrial Lines.

The boys would rather have flowers is itself here than their tobacco every time." said a member of the Mutual Weifare Lengue of Sing Sing yesterday. On the lapel of his gray prison coat was a white carnation. It was one of the blossoms given out to about half of the 1,550 men in the prison in memory of Mother's Day.

Persons from all parts of the state sent the flowers to Sing Sing. Enough of the pink, white or red blossoms had been promised to provide for every man, but many of the flowers did not many of the flowers that the flowers that the flowers did not many of the flowers did

and I want to say that the Turks as stormed the league office.

The stormer with the stormer method of hunting them with could have seen the two little children weapons and threats for those of sim
The stormer with the stormer with the seen of flowers grew small, the proper have responded. Their skin, or the women I have seen come to the faces of two leagues and lad to become Moslems; if you could be stained island has a great future.

he called a frequent objection to teach-ing a people a new religion, the Bishop said many of his audience might be better, but duller, than simple natives

of the Moslem faith among the Moros.

Pure Joy of Singing."

Fifteen hundred persons accepted Medals to Perpetuate Gifts

The prisoners knew that the ready developing rapidly in industrial in every

shelmed by the rush. Men cessfully, he explained, that no figures b

Only men of high intellect, of spiritual and moral courage will be able to deal successfully with these simple creatures, according to the observations of Dr. Brent. In answering what had contentedly away, but the twenty

With Mr. Stanley's discoveries electrical transmission was revolutionized. Whereas previously a half mile had been the limit of transmission, by his system power may be transmitted over small wires, without appreciable loss of current, for distances up to 250 miles.

Among the important inventions perfected by Mr. Stanley and others jointly is the inductor type of generator, known as the S. K. C. system, in MRS. MEFFORD RUNYON. South Orange, N. J., May 14.—Mrs. Mary Hutting Runyon, wife of Dr. Mary Hutting Runyon, wife of Dr. Mary Hutting Runyon, of Academy Street, died last night at her husband's private hospital from a hemorrhage of the brain after an illness of three months. Through an allment of the optic nerve Mrs. Runyon had lost the sight of her right eye, and her illness had puzzled physicians. A New York was believed to be near recovery. Mrs. Runyon was identified with philanthropic and church work in the

for sixteen years.

into three classes the friendship of of '81.

While at college he came interested ceply in matters electrical, and de-One of these was Hiram Maxim. In 1885 Mr. Stanley accepted the post chief engineer of the Westinghouse

New York. As it pulled into the station, the West Point Military Band cepted the group, describing it as sym-

WAITE'S WIFE COMING Two Battalions to Escort Late Deputy's FOR TRIAL OF DENTIST Body to Greenwood.

Holden Weeks, who died Friday after-

warren Waite, of murder, will arrive in New York early this week in preparation for the trial, which will open next Monday.

Mrs. Waite already has supplied Assistant District Attorney Mancuso with letters and other evidence indicating that the young dentist planned to murder his wife's parents immediately after his marriage. This evidence, along with remarks Mrs. Waite says of the supplied in public service as a deputy comalisioner appropriately crowned a with the work of appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the Fire Department. His splendid service as a deputy commissioner appropriately crowned a with the work of the fire from Trinity Presbyterias clause for the fire from Trinity vice from Trinity Church on Tuesday. At the fire from T

PLAN ALEXANDER MEMORIAL League to Enforce Peace, has written day morning. There will be 250 men, to 10,000 ministers throughout the country asking them to embody in their sermons next Sunday an explanation of the purposes of the league, which is to detectives from the District Attorney's Broadway Headliners Play Be-

known, but the crowded house assured sufficient cash to send many boys to the

camp.
Headliners from practically every

ous parts of the United States will at Engineer Noted for His

WON EDISON MEDAL

Wires Revolutionized by

Great Barrington, Mass., May 14. William Stanley, one of the foremost inventors and engineers in the electrical world and former vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, died here this morning, at

the first watt hour meter, the first compensated meter and the image genera-

Mr. Stanley. Born in Brooklyn, November 22, 1858, the son of William and Elizabeth A. Parsons) Stanley, he received his carly education at Williston Seminary,

youth, like a garland of flowers about the neck, which fades and dies too soon; friendship of middle life, like deeply in matters electrical, and the cided to devote himself to developing the practical side of this power, in which he saw great commercial possibilities. Giving up his course at Yale, he became associated with other nioneers in the field of electrical inventors. One of these was Hiram Maxim. ropes with which mountaineers bind themselves together for protection in perilous places; and spiritual friendship, friendship of the highest spiritual kind, that sees through the outer life, penetrating to the soul, enduring Electric and Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh, retaining that position until 1888, when he moved to Great friendship is depicted in one statue showing David with his arm about the neck of Jonathan, whispering words of

with the Westinghous While with the Westinghouse con-cern Mr. Stanley obtained his first pat-ents on the alternating current sys-tem. In 1890 Mr. Stanley established in Pittsfield, with Messrs. Kelly and Chesney, the Stanley Electric Company, the first concern to develop the alter-nating system. In 1905 the concern

For the animal fancier there will be "Thoroughbred Room," where one ay buy at auction thoroughbred was demand for the country place, "Gragoon" and Electric Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" are Highlight and Committee, at her country place, "Gragoon" and Committee, "Gragoon" and Committe

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Prosecution Relies on Her Story

to Convict Husband. Mrs. Clara Peck Waite, upon whom noon. Two battalions of firemen, comthe prosecution is relying for evidence manded by Chief John Kenlon, will to convict her husband, Dr. Arthur escort the body from the late deputy's Warren Waite, of murder, will arrive home at 789 Madison Avenue to St.

tle-blinded lecturer who reached this country Friday, will occupy special tent in the B. F. B.'s exhibit, from which he will make daily appeals for brother soldiers who are similarly afficited. More than half a thousand society women and debutantes have offered their services to this particular exhibit.

Another of the unusual features of the bazaar will be the "Perfect Day of Ladylike Thrills." On this date the bazaar's patrons may take a flight in an aeroplane, participate in a motorboat race and in an automobile race at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, and spend their money on practically any sort of an adventure in the catalogue of thrills.

Asks Them to Tell About League to expect the country for the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the cander. The community in the Problem of the Cander, and Dr. George D. Stewart, whose address will be on "The Place of Surgery in the Treatment of Cancer."

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ETHICAL SOCIETY

TO HEAR MITCHEL

Group" at 40th Birthday

Celebration.

friendship to him.

"Gragson," near Highland Falls, N. Y. the work of Miss Estelle Rumbold

Miss Morgan is treasurer of the or- Kohn, a member of the society, is the

William H. Taft, as head of a special appear in Justice Shearn's court Mon-committee on church cooperation of the League to Enforce Peace, has written day morning. There will be 250 men, HIPPODROME BENEFIT

detectives from the District Attorney's office has revealed additional facts that will be used against him at the trial. It is expected to show that he was compelled to leave the little town of Menominee, Mich., where he was organist in a Presbyterian church eleven years ago, because he was caught stealing money from contribution boxes.

Broadway Readliners Play before a Crowded House.

Scores of newsboys will enjoy the luxury of a summer outing this season through the big benefit given for the Newsboys' Summer Camp on Staten Island at the Hippodrome last evening.

Just how much was cleared is not yet More than 15,000 friends and admirers passed yesterday through the bome of the late Solomon Rabinovitz, "Sholem Aleichem," sometimes known as "the Jewish Mark Twain." At 4 soon wear these medals.

Those who have aided the Allied Relief Fund for French Wounded will soon wear these medals.

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WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Motto on Spicer Simson's for the various organizations. Its purpose is to perpetuate America's gifts to the war sufferers.

Here.

First copies of a new model hard.

On the symbols of the seven Allies, and will be hard for the United Art Societies.

Holt and Fred B. Smith. The organization proposes the establishment of international tribunals by hibited temporarily in the rooms of the labeled of nations who shall pledge the use of their armed and economic forces against any signatory which declares war or begins hostilities pending a judicial trial of the dispute. Shmarya Levin, a member of the first Russian Douma and a prominent Zionistip. Dr. S. Melamed, editor of the "Jewish Chronicle": L Levine and E. Levin Russian Jewish Committee yesterday adopted a resolution expressing the less sustained by the Jewish people in the death of Solomon Rabinovitt. A Remortial will be presented to the Stribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be cast in large numbers for distribution and sale among similar organism to be seven Allies, and a the successing the success awords: "Do right and fear no man."

First copies of a new medal have seven Allies, and a the simulation on the city, the plastic erar received a gold copy o Momorial service in commemoration of the members of Police Department who lost life in performance of duty, Metropolitan Opera House, 4:30 p. m.

in performance of duty, Metropolitan Opera House, 4:30 p. m.
Resunion and dinner of the New York Alumni Association of the Virginia Military Institute, Hotel Brevoort, 7:30 p. m.
Mass meeting, under the suspices of the Long Island College Men's Recruiting Committee for Military Camps, University Club. 1:99 Lafarette Avenue, Brookiyn, 8 p. m.
Lectures be Files Risk Downs on "The Women of the Creates", Dr. C. J. Mendelschin on "The Position of Woman in Plato's Republic," soid Harriett Portit on "The Position Situations and the Average School Tracher," at public meetings of the Political Equality Association, headquarters, 15 Last Yortyfirst Sirest, 8:30 p. m.

INVENTOR, DEAD Many Achievements in Electrical World.

WILLIAMSTANLEY.

FOR DISCOVERIES

Transmission of Power Over His Work.

the age of fifty-eight years.

Mr. Stanley's most notable invention was the electrical transformer, which made the alternating current system of long distance light and power transmission a commercial possibility. For this invention the Edison medal was awarded to him in 1912. Among other devices he perfected were the first watt hour meter the first com-

tor, known as the S. K. C. system, in anthropic and church work in the honor of its discoverers, John F. Kelly Oranges. She had served on the governing to the Company collaborating with erning board of the Memorial Hospital and C. C. Chesney collaborating with Body Accepts "Friendship

Ethical Culturists divide friendship Easthampton, Mass. He then entered Yale University, a member of the class

Such a statue, carved in wood, was presented to the Society for Ethical Culture in New York at the exercises

Mr. Stanley was a member of many

Special funeral honors have been

ordered by Fire Commissioner Adamson for Deputy Fire Commissioner W.

after his marriage. This evidence, along with remarks Mrs. Waite says he made to her at that time, will constitute the strongest circumstantial evidence against the accused man.

The largest panel of veniremen since the Becker trial has been summoned to

Broadway attraction contributed to the programme. Every star, from the Hippodrome elephants to the more aristocratic friends of the newsboys, added something to their regular act in honor

something to their regular act in nonor of the occasion.

On the entertainment committee, of which R. H. Burnside was chairman, were Charles Dillingham, Henry W. Savage, A. L. Erlanger, Bruce Edwards, Arthur Hammerstein, Marcus Loew, the Shuberts, Paul Keith, Elisabeth Marbury, Martin Beck, E. F. Albee, F. Ziegfeld, jr., Ray Comstock and J. Stuart Blackton.

Blackton Blackton.
In the afternoon the United Catholic
Works Society held a benefit at the
Hippodrome for the poor and destitute
children of New York. Cardinal Farley
attended the performance.

12 WOMEN VOTERS TO TALK

Represent Western States. The first meeting in New York addressed by twelve women voters from twelve different suffrage states will be held Sunday night, May 28, in Car-negie Hall. The occasion will be Equal Suffrage League's and the Woman Suffrage Party's public entertainment of the delegates to the Biennial Convention of the Federation of Women's

cratic County Committee in 1887-88. He was a friend of the late Mayor Gaynor, whom he always entertained on visits here. Mr. Dunning is sur-vived by his wife.

Banks, Laura B.
Craft, Herbert A.
Crane, Sarah G.
Gedney, Edward E.
Greene, Elizabeth H. Weeks, W. Holden

BANKS.—On May 14, Laura B., widow of Moses O. Banks, in her sist year. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Home, 104th St. and Amsterdam Ave., on Tuesday, May 16, at 11 a. m.

CRANE-At her residence, the Nassau, 170th st. and Fort Washington av.,

KOHN-On Sunday morning, May 14, at White Plains, N. Y. Henricite Frankfield, widow of Theodore A. Kohn, in her 80th year. Services will be held at the Ethical Culture Meeting House, 64th st. and Central Park West, New York City, Monday afternoon, May 15, at 2:80 o'clock.

RUNYON—At South Orange, N. J. on May 13, 1916, Mary Huntling, wife of Dr. Mefford Runyon. Funeral ser-vice from Trinity Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, at 10 a. m. In-terment private.

WALDRON-At East Orange, N. J.,
May 14, 1916, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of the late Nathaniel and Emeline Waldron. Funeral services at
her residence, 106 Prospect st., Tuesday, May 16, at 3 p. m., on arrival
of train leaving Hoboken at 2:23 for Brick Church Station. Interment at Stonington, Conn.

WEEKS Suddenly, on May 12, 1916, W. Holden Weeks, son of the late Will-iam H. and Julia Manley Weeks, of

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. ots of small size for sale.
Office, 19 East 28d St. M. T.

Shakspere's

CENTURY THEATRE

According to figures now available the order has given \$44,000 to the war sufferers of Europe. Through its charity fund it has distributed \$35,000 among needy members and has paid to widows \$743,000. It has an endowment reserve of \$790,259.53. Total receipts for 1915 were \$1,027,000.

Speakers at Meeting Here May 28 Will

MRS. MEFFORD RUNYON.

CHARLES T. DUNNING.

Goshen, K. Y., May 14.—Charles T. Dunning, seventy-three, one of the hest known Democrats in this part of the state, died at his home on Murray Avenue this morning. For seventeen years he was secretary of the Board of Supervisors, resigning when he was chosen clerk of the State Senate in 1892. He was chairman of the Democratic County Committee in 1887-88.

Hewitt, George W.

CRAFT—On Saturday, May 13, 1916, Herbert A. Craft, in his 54th year. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, 431 Riverside Drive, New York City, on Monday, May 15, 1916, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

New York City, Sarah Gray Crane, widow of the late Dr. Edward A. Crane, formerly of Paris, in her 83d year. Interment at Berkley, Mass., at convenience of family.

nam H. and Julia Manley Weeks, of 789 Madison av. Funeral service at St. James's Church, Madison av. and 71st st., Monday, May 15, at 12 o'clock noon, Interment in Greenwood Ceme-tery. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

Last Week! Last Week!

"Probably the firest and most rounded performance of a Shakaperson play ever seen on an English apealing stage."—
Bydney Brooks in The Tribune.

OBITUARY.